

**Attend
B-'N'-T'S
EASTER
MONDAY**

Golden Gate

**Baseball
ST. PETER'S vs
STATE
Tomorrow**

Vol. 39, No. 18

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 31, 1944

Frederic Burk Receives \$21,988 to Expand Nurseries On A 24-Hour Basis

Expansion of Frederic Burk nursery will be facilitated by the allocation of \$21,988 through the federal Lanham act, says Mrs. Lynette M. Messer, director of the nurseries.

She said the new allocation would mean the addition of four nursery units—two new daytime nursery schools, one extended day unit and one night nursery school. This will put the units on a 24-hour basis.

In addition there will be an isolation ward off the campus as well as a number of family services for the convenience of the war worker parents of the children. The isolation unit will be open as soon as it can be put in readiness and will be near the campus. Purpose of this unit is to prevent the spread of colds and other minor communicable diseases to other children.

Once a week a barber comes to the nurseries. Among added services will be hot dinners, at cost, for the family to take home, shopping for children's clothes as well as mending service for clothes, and taking children to the doctor, dentist, or clinic when parents find it impossible to do so. Also the service will check out laundry and clanging and shoe repairing for the parents.

There are 90 children on the nursery school waiting list, indicative of the necessity for extension of the program.

The nursery was started under W.P.A. 12 years ago. When the W.P.A. was liquidated, the administration of the nursery schools applied for federal funds under the Lanham act. It operated several years without outside assistance until it received a grant of \$6,000 for operation and maintenance of two nursery schools.

Now the additional grant has been made in order to carry on these units as well as the additional units mentioned, and to organize and maintain family services as well as a night nursery and an isolation ward.

I.R.C. CLUB HAS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The International Relations club one of State's most active social interest organizations, has opened a new membership drive, it was reported today by Ruby Stauffer, club president.

The I. R. C. is Carnegie endowed with many books pertaining to international relations which will keep students informed in many of their courses.

Membership in the club offers the privilege of using these books as well as the right to attend all lectures and other activities which are I.R.C. sponsored.

Applications for membership are available in the I.R.C. library, room 203-D College hall. Any further information may be had by contacting Ruby Stauffer, P. O. box 210.

Flowers Displayed By Mrs. MacFarland

Flower arrangements, made by Mrs. MacFarland, secretary to President Roberts are on continuous display on the counter in the President's office.

The displays are a result of the extension course teachings in flower arranging under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Righetti.

Children's Literature Exam, on Mar. 30

The Children's Literature Examination will be given at noon March 30. A passing grade in this test, or in English 40, is required of all candidates for the Kindergarten-Primary and the general elementary credentials.

This exam is a comprehensive group of questions covering traditional literature (folklore) as well as modern stories and poetry for children of all elementary grades.

Reading lists to help students prepare for the exam may be obtained at the co-op.

JUNE GRADUATION CEREMONY TO BE AT OPERA HOUSE

Despite the greatly reduced number of graduates who are scheduled to receive diplomas and credentials on June 16, the graduation exercises will be held in the War Memorial Opera House as in previous years.

In the past several years, ten invitations to each participant have practically filled the Opera house. This year a certain number of invitations will probably be available for members of the general student body. Seniors and College members naturally desire a full house.

The authorized participants in the graduation ceremony consist of all graduates after August 1 of the last year.

At the present time, the June graduation class promises to consist of not more than 80. Preceding graduates for the year are likewise small in number.

Gater Poll Asks Views on Politics; FDR, Yes or No?

It's time for another Gater Poll! Now that the Gater has your general ideas on moral, political, and academic matters, let's get down to details.

What we want now is your ideas on how the country, and the war should be run. This is primarily a political and military poll this week and if enough of you express your ideas, an excellent cross-section of college opinion should result. And college opinion is healthy, vigorous, progressive opinion.

The political question of the day is the Presidency. Shall Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he of the New Deal, 3.2 per cent beer, WPA, the Cairo and Teheran conferences, run another four years? Well, 75 per cent of you voted Yes last time. Now we want to know who should oppose him on the Repub-

STUDENTS STAGE VARIETY SHOW TO FURNISH STUDENT LOUNGE

B-'N'-T Girls Model Easter Fashions

Gay prints, soft pastels and new fashions will be the theme of the Bib 'N' Tucker fashion show.

The Easter fashion parade will be given on Monday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theater with Bib 'N' Tucker members modeling.

Laura Carra, president of Bib 'N' Tucker, is organizing the fashion show with the assistance of Marge De Andreis, chairman of decorations, and Beverly Greer, chairman of the hostess committee.

Tickets will be sold on campus by members of the club, and they can be purchased at the door. Admission will be 10 cents with a student body card and 15 cents without a card.

Bib 'N' Tucker is planning many activities under the leadership of the new officers: Laura Carra, president; Marge De Andreis, vice president; Kay La Mancusa, corresponding secretary; Florence Culbertson, recording secretary; Matilda Franz, treasurer; Beverly Greer, publicity; Elisabeth Freeman, A.W.S. representative.

ART FED PLANS SKETCHING TRIP

Bring your pencils, bring your pads! The Art Fed invites everybody to join them in the Golden Gate Park Tea Garden on Sunday, for an afternoon of sketching, painting, or what have you.

Suggested mediums of work are pencil, charcoal, conte crayon, chalk or watercolors. The group plans to meet at the entrance to the Tea Garden and at one o'clock and scatter from there.

There are many possible scenes in the immediate vicinity that will appeal to the artist. You don't have to be any whiz at drawing to come; this is an afternoon for pleasure among your fellow artists at State. At four o'clock the group will meet at the house in the garden for tea and discuss our afternoon and work.



Ann D'Andre To Star In Variety Show

Ann D'Andre, former singing star of Clyde McCoy's orchestra and of Joe Venuti's swing band, is to headline the Golden Gater spot in State's forthcoming Variety Show.

Ann, who entered State last term, has behind her a vocal career of successes in many of the major night clubs and hotels throughout this country and Latin America. Since her arrival in San Francisco she has been featured in several night spots and is currently appearing at the Club Martinique.

When asked why she had foregone the promise of her work in music and had embarked on a six year education in medical social service, Miss D'Andre replied: "The bright lights and travel are nice and leave inseparable memories, but you know what they say about a rolling stone. I want a place to call home, here, and a vocation with a worth while purpose."

Candy Sale on Monday

Want to appease that sweet tooth?

Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary language society, is putting on a candy sale in College hall at noon on Monday. There will be plenty for all you candy lovers who lack the sugar to make it yourselves or the cash to buy it downtown.

think the voting age should be lowered to 18 in view of the increasing complaint: "Well, if I'm old enough to fight, I'm old enough to vote!"

As to the military situation, we want to know, where you think the allies will strike in opening a Second Front, when you think the war in Europe will end, when Japan will fold.

You'll find these questions listed in the Gater Poll found in your post box. Fill them out, all of you—so we can obtain a fair cross-section of opinion—and leave them in the Gater Box next to the boxes in the College hall basement across from the Co-op.

We want your opinion! The Gater Poll is YOUR poll. Let's hear from you!

State's annual Variety Show, scheduled for eight o'clock Friday night, April 14, has finally taken shape as the last entrants were listed, it was reported today by student body president Aubrey Wendling, who is in charge of the production.

The ten acts scheduled, each of which is sponsored by some campus organization, will last fifteen minutes apiece, totalling a two and a half hour show. However, the nature of the acts, with the exception of the Golden Gater entry, which president Wendling seemed unable to keep a secret (see story in this issue), will be withheld until the opening night.

"This will be one of the outstanding affairs of the term, and you have my personal guarantee that you will enjoy every minute of it," said Wendling of the event.

Student body treasurer Carole Hacke, who is in charge of ticket sales, announces that tickets will go on sale the week after Easter. The price will be sixty cents.

Assisting president Wendling in handling the details of the affair are ex-Stater Stan Lerche, and vice-president Petrinella Mortigia.

Organizations that have entered acts are: Kappa Delta Tau, Bib 'N' Tucker, Delta Sigma, Golden Gater, Delta Sigma Nu, Music Fed, Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, and Delta Phi Upsilon.

Liberal Education Includes Whole Being Says Dean Homan

"Liberal education develops the individual to his highest possible capacities," said Dean Homan in an interview today.

He went on to say, "Liberal education is not limited solely to the intellectual nature of the individual, but it includes his whole being."

"Physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and socially, the individual is lifted to the highest peak of achievement. No one field of knowledge can be called the essence of liberal education; it is embodied in any subject in the curriculum."

"Liberal education is a philosophy which directs all endeavors; it is not limited to the so-called academic fields, but is part of educational experience in professions and vocations."

"In conclusion," Dean Homan said, "this college attempts to follow the synthesis between liberal and professional education. Each has its place in the making of humanity."

Fourteen Merchant Marine Cadets trekked from their school at Coyote Point, San Mateo County to attend a dance in the Gym last Saturday night. But like Old Mother Hubbard, when they got there the cupboard was bare, so they turned school-ward bound, wondering what kind of an April Fool joke was being played in March. State's women missed the chance of their respective lifetimes. So sorry!

GOLDEN GATER

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The Cut Rule

The cut rule, which is about to go on the discussion block of a student-faculty committee, becomes the touchstone of a value long preached in our classrooms. Few courses fail to dwell on the American heritage of freedom in thought and action. In a hundred and one instances we were shown that it was insistence on self-government which made our people the most free of all world societies. We were convinced that no governing body is justified in exercising control without the consent of those concerned; that no governing body can, on its own initiative, be trusted to anticipate or meet the needs or wants of a group; that the group itself must have a voice to demand what its majority wants. So we at last accepted the principle of democracy in all good faith.

And yet when an instance such as the cut rule presents itself, members of our faculty claim that students are not qualified to decide for themselves whether or not they should attend lectures. All at once this idea of freedom is discarded. "It doesn't apply in this case," it is said, "we will decide what is best for you, we know." And so we begin to wonder if this talk of democracy is just talk. Certainly if any ruling body is privileged to cancel democracy at any given time its significance is lost. For, as we learned, it must have consistent application to keep its meaning. To apply it only when convenient is simple hypocrisy.

It is clear that ninety-five per cent of the students are not in sympathy with the cut rule. And therefore if the committee fails to discard the cut rule we may well ask, "Is there meaning in any of the values learned here?"

A University in Wartime

At Stanford University recently the president, Dr. Donald B. Tresidder quoted and answered effectively a question which many persons may have asked. The question is:

"At a time when the country has a desperate need for young men and women, how do you justify the continued operation of a university for civilians?"

In reply, among other important arguments, Doctor Tresidder said:

"The university stands guard over the rights of free men, which so often are placed in jeopardy by the emotional strains of war. . . . Here we educate the leaders of tomorrow upon whom our country must depend to assure its future. . . . We can not afford to let a single year go by without turning into the stream of American life highly trained, competent, carefully selected men and women who are thoroughly grounded in the responsibilities of citizenship."

War has the first call on young men—its inevitable requirement is for youth of the "college age." But even during wartime the training of specially fitted men must continue—there must be "replacements" of surgeons and chemists and electrical engineers just as certainly as there must be replacements of private soldiers and sailors.

And most important, as the president of Stanford foresees, the colleges must be going concerns after the war, when, under the American Legion's "Bill of Rights" the young veterans return to their campuses, taking up books in hands that held rifles, and, with deeper appreciation of their responsibilities, enlist in the war to restore civilization.

— S. F. Examiner

The Longest Wait

By Tom Thorpe

Bill sat hunched over on the narrow cot, chin cupped in both hands. Faint curlicues of smoke rolled off the end of a newly-lit cigarette; the quarter inch butt of the last one still smoldered in the small dish ash-tray. Through the narrow, high window, the sun stretched its arms. Shafts of bright yellow warmth pierced the narrow room.

"It won't be long"; the phrase ambled through Bill's mind. His hands raised simultaneously and with spread fingers he rubbed his hair, mussing it up even more. The cigarette had dwindled to the size of its mate in the ashtray, and sub-consciously his left hand drew a fresh one from the crumpled pack in his pocket. After chain-lighting this one, he stood up and walked nervously over to the window.

He had just reached up to take the cigarette from his lips when he heard footsteps. His hand fell quickly and he spun around, in two fast moves he was at the narrow, barred door. The footsteps came closer and as he looked out he saw three uniformed figures walking calmly towards his cell. Beads of perspiration dotted his forehead and he could feel the cigarette grow cold between his lips.

By this time the figures were close enough to be made out. "Father Ryan," murmured Bill, as he recognized the Priest. More than a Priest, Bill thought—my wife's brother, in fact. And that other man, the one in the center? Oh yeah, the Superintendent, of course. Before Bill's mind could grasp the identity of the third man his legs moved and in an instant he was back on the narrow cot, hunched over with his chin cupped in both hands. "I must be calm," he lectured himself, "I must be brave." The door of the cell swung open and Bill jumped as Father Ryan entered first, quickly followed by the Superintendent.

"Congratulations, Bill," smiled the Priest, "it's a fine, big boy." "And your wife is doing fine also," interjected the Superintendent and the Doctor in one voice. "But," added the Superintendent, "I'm so sorry you had to wait in this cell for violent patients; you know this war has taxed our facilities to the utmost and we're using the large waiting rooms for patients now."

CLEVER STATERS DO HAND CRAFTS

"Hey, where ya goin'?" we asked a hurrying student late one afternoon.

"Down to the craft shop," was the reply flung at us.

With lolling tongue and poised pencil your reporter followed in hopeful pursuit. Down into the Music Alley we went into Annex B, through a door, over which hung a swinging sign that stated that this was the Mechanical Arts shop with Frank R. Ray in charge. Inside and to the left, half hidden by a huge screen, stood Mr. Ray, growling and perspiring over a small buzz saw. The shrieking of the saw dominated the bumping, plinking, and chattering undertones.

There were perhaps a dozen people scattered over the large, disordered room. A fine film of sawdust rose from the various projects in progress. Some people were sawing, some hammering, some plunking at keys with little wooden mallets.

Brenda Nie was working at an electric drill.

"What are you doing?" we yelled over the noise.

"Keys for my xylophone."

Sure enough, on the table behind her was an already recognizable frame for the xylophone. Near by stood Eleanor Stone,

industriously sandpapering a piece of shaped wood. "I'm making a picture frame," she volunteered. "Want to see my elephant?" She held up a little carved wooden elephant with movable head, tail, ears and a little sad expression on his face.

Gilbert Slusher was sitting in front of a clamp that contained a xylophone key and was working on it with a file.

"The pitch depends on the thickness of the wood. If you thin the center of the key, it makes the pitch flatter. If you cut down the end of the key it makes the pitch higher," he patiently explained.

We also learned that later on in the term, some of these people will make stage settings and marimbas while others will do wood carvings in bas-relief.

— Muriel Miller

BLITZKRIEG

By Luella Davis

The last rays of the setting sun faded from the summer sky, leaving the small village to the empty blackness that blanketed the street and hid familiar landmarks from view. At length the moon drifted from behind a bank of

(Continued on page 4)

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

BY ED MURRAY

Here I give you another morsel to appease the insatiable appetite of us all. Gossip, ah!

Lucille Morse is taking an active interest in Army strategy. She isn't taking the course here at State, but she is working at Fort Mason. She isn't wearing any campaign ribbons as yet but patience. . . . Lou Rubin, Gater sports editor, has been walking around in a rather dejected mood lately. When asked, he said his cat died. Wonder if it had a nice funeral. . . . Bill Marrinan appears to be taking a keen interest in those Utah Polygamy trials.

Genevieve Silver was struck by a car outside College hall last Wednesday. Some people certainly go out of their way to meet people. . . . Stan Lerche, ex-Stater, is working over in Emeryville in some kind of a "den of iniquity." He was over here the other day looking for patrons—commission, probably!

Harry Coleman and Elenore Gigli seem to be fighting that way—have you noticed? . . . Naomi Jeffries can't seem to do enough for a certain editor.

Pat Hopkins and Carole Hacke seem to be enjoying a certain psychology course a great deal.

Either they enjoy the personality of the professor or are blissfully oblivious of it all. . . . Have you met Consuelo Ashe? She's the beauty so many eyes have been following. She previously attended Mills and Cal. I trust this will give you something to start on.

Ask Muriel Miller to show you the snapshot of her wrestling match taken the Saturday before last. It would be worth seeing. She puts quite a few of us 4F's to shame. She carried Nardy Marlarino down to Buchanan st. hill after the MusFed dance. They should have inter-collegiate teams for such exceptional women.

Apparently Gene Short, Neil Sheridan, and Dave Faktor are using mediums, mental telepathy, home correspondence. . . . Watching Aimee play basketball apparently exhausted his younger brother, Roger Fantele. Rog uses an even slower form of locomotion than Aimee did. Their resemblance is startling.

Aubrey Wendling is quite a business man. The smile of Adele Menjou is nice enough to influence many of us to eat almost anything in the Co-op.

Please aid a good cause by doing something can print.

Reporter Interviews Stage Star Ann Corio

By BETTY LIPSCHULTZ

Ann Corio is appearing at the Curran theater in the play "Sleep It Off". She is cast as a fan dancer who is hired to perform at college smoker. It seems she is accidentally hypnotized by two psychology students — and so on.

Miss Corio only had a few moments to speak to me, and was sorry it couldn't be a longer interview, but as she said, "I want to have dinner before the restaurant close at 11; you do get pretty hungry after the show."

She then told me how she entered the theater. While still in her teens, she went to see a Shubert musical comedy and became stage-struck. "I knew what I wanted to be then," she said. She joined the chorus of this same show, and after this engagement she went into burlesque in New York, and seemed to have originated the evening gown, softly lighted routine of the strip-tease. The next ten years were spent in burlesque, vaudeville, and various night clubs.

She appeared first on the legitimate stage in "The Barker". She is quite pleased at the full house the new play "Sleep It Off" has been having in S. F., especially since the part of Hannah Davis is her first starring role.

Miss Kay Hammond who appeared as Queen Gertrude in John Carradine's production of "Hamlet" a few months ago, is also in the cast.

Ah yes, about Ann Corio's future plans; they may take the show to Broadway—"But there's Hollywood you know," replied Miss Corio sweetly. "Really," I said.

I'LL NEVER KNOW

You told me the stars in the sky up above

Where shining for me and me reflecting my love

You said that a moonbeam with soft yellow glow

Wrapped my whole being; you swore it was so.

You whispered sweet nothing asked me to dance

Held me quite close; it wasn't by chance.

I see it all now and remember the time,

You toasted our love from the rich mellow wine.

I loved it all then so I never told you

I only smiled, never giving clue.

While listening to your words fine

I sat there and thought, 'has he got a line'!

— NAOMI JEFFRIES

Low Sophomore

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

War, the greatest purveyor of men the world has ever known, has dealt a telling blow to the Gater Sports staff. There is not one male reporter on the campus to cover the different games and matches. However, the Gater, equal to the occasion as always, is developing two members of the weaker sex into A-1 sports writers. One, "Stinky" Davis, is the sweet lass who writes the W.A.A. news and events. The other, Terrence Flax, has become the first woman writer to accompany the baseball team in State history. Already she has invaded the stronghold of Yerba Buena Island to thrill every sailor there.

POEM OF THE WEEK

In honor of poetry, ye olde sports editor has been moved to compose a classic, of American literature.

"He who knows not, and knows not he knows it, he is a fool"—shun Frank.

"He who knows not, and knows he knows not, he is sorrowful"—pity Ed.

"He who knows, and knows not he knows, he is asleep"—

wake Rog
"He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise"—follow me.

STATE'S OUTFIELD IN NEED OF SWIMMING LESSONS

It all happened last Saturday when State went over to give the Receiving Ship Nine an afternoon of batting practise. The left and center fields were a scant two hundred and fifty feet deep. Everytime one of the Yerba Buena boys clouted a deep one to left, John Nazar would chase the ball to the edge of San Francisco bay was blasted all over the ball park. Jaensch would have had one ball for sure, had he only had a boat. It looks to me as if the Gaters were given the waterworks.

Incidentally, Dick Murray pitched fifteen innings in two days and in the last inning of his Sunday stint with the Sherry Bees, he and wish for a bathing suit. Dick After the game, when questioned on his misfortune, Murray said, "I had a sore arm, and I had to rely on brains alone." Now all is clear.

herself at State with her fast pace and accurate shooting.

This week also saw another senior downfall in basketball. The sophomore-junior team overruled the senior team with a 29-22 upset last Tuesday. Some mighty fancy long shots were thrown though, by both sophomore-juniors and seniors. Ev Woodard, W.A.A. prexy and senior forward, was in good form and managed to keep the senior score rolling, while Charlotte Plumb and Shirley Jones of the soph-junior team specialized in miracle long shots for their team.

VOLLEY BALL

Co-educational volley ball this season has been having a streak of bad luck. Last Friday, March 24, teams 4 and 5 defaulted because the majority of their players were missing. Therefore, after drafting a few players, teams 3 and 2 met in a practice game. Amid long rallies over the net, the final blow was dealt by team

Gater Sports

FIGHTING STATE NINE LOSE TO CAL AFTER RALLYING TO TIE SCORE IN THE SEVENTH

BY TERRY FLAX

State's rejuvenated but luckless baseball team surprised even themselves by nearly upsetting the University of California nine Wednesday in a thrilling game which found the highly favored Bears barely able to squeeze out a 7-6 victory.

The first two innings netted the Farmer boys nothing. The Blue and Gold, however, came through with three hits

and four runs in the first and led off with a homer by hurler Hooper in the second, which was followed by two more hits and another tally. After this they were held scoreless up to the eighth.

It was not until the fourth inning that the Gaters got off the dime. Grove Mohr walked and Dick Murray reached first thanks to an error on the U.C. catcher who couldn't seem to find the ball. Both boys crossed the platter on a Texas Leaguer by Frank Cohen, which was stretched into a double on an error. A single, smashed by John "J—" Nazar, would have added another run to State's score, but Cohen failed to slide and was out attempting to reach home.

Mohr singled and stole second in the sixth, paving the way for Elm Roelling who blasted a home run far above the center fielder's head. That ball was really kissed and is probably still going.

At this stage, Berkeley mentor, Clint Evans, became worried and in the next inning replaced John Hutton, former Cal-Aggies man, for Hooper. His strategy wasn't successful, though, and the Buchanan Street boys brought home two more runs. Nazar reached first via four balls as did Johnny Gonzales after Nazar had stolen second. Advanced around on a bingle by Rog Fanfelle, they both managed to score in a squeeze play on a sacrifice hit by Mohr. This tied the game 6 all.

A scoreless session followed. And then—the crucial eighth. John Mahoney, Cal's third baseman, with a two strike count on him, connected and hit to center field. The ball took a high hop and spun out of Dick Jaensch's glove. While he tried to retrieve it, Mahoney made the base circuit. Although there were two men on, the Gaters failed to score in the final inning and the battle was ended.

Krase, Murray Win Tennis Tournament

The intra-mural tennis matches came to a close yesterday when Barbara Krase and Dick Murray defeated Helena Mitchell and Ross Furneaux in two consecutive sets with scores of 6 to 3 and 6 to 4.

CANDLES FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE

- Standing Bunnies
- Sitting Bunnies
- Angels

Also Bright Colored Tapers

AT THE BOOK STORE

W. A. A. Slants

By Luella Davis

BASKETBALL

"A star is born" . . . Gloria Gamba ace forward and also Captain of the freshman team of basketball led her fellow players on Monday, March 27, to a smashing victory of 33-21 over the seniors. The two man, or should I say woman, team of Gloria Gamba and Doris Higgenbottom, sar forwards kept the basket warm throughout the game, giving the seniors another black mark against their record for this week.

Ace forward Gloria Gamba, or "Gabby" as her many friends call her, is a high frosh and owes her success to six years of basketball playing. She has played for St. Peter and Paul C.Y.O. and was on the Presentation High school team. In spite of her small stature, she is making a name for 3.

Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend



... or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation Have a "Coke". It's like saying, We're happy you're here. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your ice-box at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CALIFORNIA



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Norma Ramsgard Named Supervisor Of Delinquents

Norma Ramsgard has been appointed Supervisor of the Juvenile Detention Home of San Francisco, it was reported today by Mrs. Elene Michell Parmerly, instructor in Sociology.

Norma, who is now a senior at State, will continue her college work and attend her duties at the Home outside of class hours.

A Social Service major, she has held various supervisory positions with the city and expects to do graduate work in this field at the University of California.

Graduate Completes Operator Course In Marine Corps

Private First Class Gail B. Hanna, graduate of the San Francisco State College, is one of the Women Marines guiding air traffic from the control towers of our great flying fields.

In preparation for this vital work, Private First Class Hanna trained for six weeks at Control Tower Operator's School, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Georgia.

PFC Hanna is the daughter of

Teaching Jobs Will Be Few After War Says Dean Valentine

"After demobilization, teaching positions will be scarce, and consequently the holding of a special credential of any sort will be an anchor-to-the-wind for any public school teacher," stated P. F. Valentine, Dean of the College, in an interview.

One of the opportunities for graduates to obtain special credentials is in the field of education for the hard of hearing.

Miss C. Griffiths, newly ap-

Mr. Michael V. Hanna of 766 Forty-fifth Ave., San Francisco. While attending college she was a member of the Kappa Delta Tau sorority, Women's Athletic Association and the Rifle and Pistol Club. Before entering the Marine Corps Women's Reserve she was playground director for the city of San Francisco and grade school teacher in Porterville, California.

PFC Hanna had six weeks "boot" training at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. She also was on duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, for a month before entering the school at Atlanta.

pointed consultant in the education of the hard of hearing for the State Department of Education at Sacramento, will conduct beginners classes in the international lip-reading this summer. This course will be given in the second three weeks of Summer session.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted Service

Beginning this issue, the Golden Gater will carry a "help wanted" column. The positions advertised are divided into two parts: those offering compensation and those not offering compensation but which furnish opportunity for experience in leadership and service.

COMMUNITY Center wants two Directors, one for Boy's Work, the other for Girl's Work. Full time work, very satisfactory compensation. See Dean Ward.

SAN FRANCISCO Water Tour Company wants girl for clerical work, Saturdays, eight hours. Typing and filing. Call Mrs. De Graff, YUkon 2252. Rate 75c per hour.

SALES LADY wanted to sell Eversharp products in department stores. Good opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Cordell Smith, DOuglas 1485, 153 Kearny Street.

The Wurlitzer Multi-Selector pictured is one of the many highlights that have been added to the Co-op since Student Body President Aubrey Wendling became manager. Co-op workers say the juke box seems to be quite the thing for students seeking relaxation after hectic studying, because someone is always playing it.

The jive enthusiasts shown pushing the buttons are Marge Shearer, Frances Steven, Carol Minary, Carol Hacke (left to right).

More Feature

(Continued from page 2)
clouds casting gruesome shadows on the unsuspecting town and giving the night raiders their opportunity.

The brightness of the moonbeams offset the main objectives. The innocent victims slumbered on, not hearing the dreadful drone of the aggressors until it was too late.

Then it happened!

The fearful whirr grew louder and louder. Now they were upon their victims, diving . . . swooping, again and again. The villagers now knew the utter despair and pangs of helplessness that Custer must have felt at his last stand, bravely protecting the rights of human beings; they understood what Napoleon went through at Waterloo . . . The notorious swarms filled the air, coming on . . . and on . . . and on . . . Then out of the darkness a sudden cry was heard. "Dog-gone those mosquitoes!!!! Hey, Ma, get the FLIT!!!!" (no groans, please.)

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